

THE COURTS.

A Letter Will Not Hold Good as a Will.

AN INTERESTING PROBATE CASE.

Mrs. Lewis Granted a Divorce from Her Husband—Jury for the July Term—General Court Notes.

In Department Two, yesterday, the petition of Mrs. Nina Richardson Hardee, of Savannah, Ga., for the admission to probate the will of her husband, the late J. B. Richardson, who died in this city in October last, leaving an estate valued at about \$30,000, was denied by Judge Clark.

The following letter was offered as the alleged will:

Nina: I wrote you yesterday hastily. Answer my letter at once. I want to know everything about mother and all about you and your children. I have reached the point of perfect indifference peculiarly. My health is probably ruined and I want to anticipate possibilities. You and your children get everything. You boy I want the best of education. I would like him to go to Harvard. I would like to have him a lawyer; don't bring him up a prejudiced Southerner, but teach him, make it dear to his veins, be a man. Write me, as soon as possible, I will be in Savannah.

The proponents contended that said instrument was valid as an holographic will, but contestants urged: First, that it was not signed; second, that it was not signed by deceased, and third, that it was not in the handwriting of the testator. Judge Clark, in a written opinion handed down yesterday, held that the date on the letter was sufficient, but on the second and third points, though not free from doubt, he was inclined to agree with contestants.

The court, however, in its decision, held that the letter was a valid will, and that the estate should be distributed according to its terms. The court also granted a divorce to Mrs. Lewis from her husband, David C. Lewis, on the grounds of cruelty and failure to provide.

GRANTED A DIVORCE.
In Department Four yesterday afternoon Mrs. Nora Lewis was granted a divorce from her husband, David C. Lewis, by Judge Van Dyke, on the grounds of cruelty and failure to provide. She alleged that she had been abandoned and that her husband had been drinking and abusive.

JURORS FOR THE JULY TERM.
In Department Three yesterday morning the following forty names were drawn as jurors for the July term to serve in Department One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, and Ten.

What Can Be Done on Twenty-seven Acres.
Farmers in the Eastern States who can barely make a living on 160 acres of land think that to take in California. The following from the Winters Express will show that California fruit land is well worth all its costs:

Charles Williams' orchard, lying at the head of Susan Valley, about eight miles from Susan, makes a splendid showing of the profit to be derived from an orchard located where there is the right kind of soil and is properly cultivated. In all there are twenty-seven acres, of which seven and one-half acres are in vines. The season of 1890 the orchard yielded 672 tons of fruit, valued at \$672. The gross sales of three and one-half acres of peaches, one-third of the trees of which did not bear that year, were \$1400. There is one acre of almonds (Drake's seedling) which produced 1800 pounds, and from two and one-half acres of almonds (XXL) he gathered 667 pounds, all of which sold at an average price of 15 cents per pound, or a total of \$377.55. When the short crop of 1891 is taken into consideration this can be considered a good yield. Following are figures for the remaining sales: For 650 pounds of dried nectarines (from fifteen trees) at 15 cents per pound, \$97.50; from silver prunes, 1000 pounds, at 15 cents per pound, \$150.00; from Golden Wonder apples, 1000 pounds, at 15 cents per pound, \$150.00.

Marriage Licenses.
Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:
William T. Rogers, a native of Ohio, 25 years of age, to Gertrude Neath, a native of Pennsylvania, 19 years of age, both residents of this city.
Louis Herrmann, a native of Germany, 27 years of age, to Marie Herrmann, a native of Germany, 23 years of age, both residents of this city.
George Mortensen, a native of Denmark, 32 years of age, to Marie Mortensen, a native of Denmark, 22 years of age, both residents of this city.

False Economy.
Is practiced by many people because of inferior quality of food because of cheapness. It is a mistake to think that cheap food is good food. It is a mistake to think that cheap food is good food. It is a mistake to think that cheap food is good food.

LONG BEACH.

The Opening Concert Thursday Night.

SECOND DAY OF THE LEAGUE.

The Conference Devoted to a Discussion of Temperance—Interesting Address—Programme for the Fourth.

The concert at Long Beach Thursday night was remarkably well attended for a first-night entertainment. The programme was much to be commended for its variety and its excellence in every conceivable subject, run without coming in conflict or interfering with another, that it is a matter of astonishment how Superintendent Cole managed to do so.

The concert opened by the Long Beach orchestra, a band of local amateurs, playing an introductory overture. A prayer was then offered by Rev. Mr. Blanchard. August Arnold, the celebrated violinist, followed. His opening piece, "Concerto No. 2," by Wieniawski, showed that the reputation preceding the gentleman was not overrated. Chopin's "Nocturne" in D major, and the "Gypsy Melodies" by Sarasate, were also some of his selections. He was repeatedly encoored; the three pieces he was to have done were stretched out to nine.

There was another surprise for the large audience in the temporary jubilee singers, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Bailey of Minnesota, whose quartet selection of songs were given in an inimitable manner. They are a great "four" and will prove an attraction. E. A. Arne and Mrs. G. L. Cole sang a duet very sweetly, and Miss Maud Hallingford, a local amateur, played a solo on the piano very nicely.

Yesterday morning's conference of the Epworth League had been called in the interest of prohibition. The object was not to pass resolutions, but simply to consider the various topics of general interest as may be helpful.

W. H. Somers of San Diego county was elected chairman of the conference. Dr. J. H. Somers of Pasadena was elected secretary of the conference. J. H. Somers of Pasadena was elected assistant secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Bailey then sang some of their famous songs. "Wanderer" was the first. It was a duet, a paper by Mrs. Sarah J. Allen, president of the Pasadena Women's Christian Temperance Union, was read by Dr. J. H. Somers of Pasadena.

After a general discussion, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey again favored the conference by singing a hymn. The hymn was "The Love of God," by W. H. Somers of Pasadena.

Mr. Somers, the chairman, made an address of welcome. He stated that the object of the conference was to consider the various topics of general interest as may be helpful.

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FOUNDED, DEC. 4, 1881.

The Los Angeles Times.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, : : : TIMES BUILDING

N. E. Corner of First and Broadway.

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C. C. ALLEN, Secretary.
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(For terms, etc., see first page.)

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THE TIMES PRINTS—RE CITY ORDINANCES, ETC.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

LOOK OUT FOR FIRE TODAY.

Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russell Har-
rison are being made much of in
Europe.

The American Bank Note Company
is turning out \$12,000,000 of paper
money for Balmaceda.

This morning's dispatches are favor-
able to the Chilean insurgents. The
question of recognition is likely soon
to be forced upon the great powers.

The librarian of the Whittier Re-
form School solicits the donation of
books and illustrated papers suitable
for the inmates of that institution.

American residents in Stuttgart
will celebrate the Fourth in grand
style today, including music, fireworks,
religious ceremonies and a dance.

The San José Mercury, an excellent
exchange, has commenced its fortieth
volume amid flattering auspices, hav-
ing recently put in a perfecting press.

The Boston Journal sums up the
Senatorial situation in Ohio by remark-
ing comprehensively that the one avail-
able man in Ohio to succeed John
Sherman in the United States Senate
is John Sherman.

EX-EMPTOR EUGENE will grant
Prince Victor a large annuity and leave
him her fortune of \$5,000,000, pro-
vided he will marry a member of some
reigning family. The condition is
apparently not a hard one.

MUCH interest is being taken in fish
culture in Germany. The secretary of
the German Fishery Association pays
this tribute to the United States: "Of
all European countries, Germany is
most advanced in fish culture. The
United States, however, is ahead, far
ahead, of us all."

THERE have been a few deaths in
California lately from sunstroke, but
nothing like so many as have occurred
in any one of the leading eastern cit-
ies. Thus, for instance, in Boston,
during the week before last, there were
no less than thirteen deaths from that
cause.

Another frightful wholesale butchery
on the rail is reported. We are accus-
tomed to term these massacres "accidents,"
but how often are they not preventable?
In this case, the disaster
is said to be due to a misplaced
switch. When will the Government
step in and institute a more vigorous
control over railroad travel?

The London Financial Times has
compiled from official returns a valu-
able table showing the amount of the
gold and silver coinage in the several
countries of the world, per head of
population. It appears from this that
as regards gold, Australia comes first,
and the United States stands fifth.
As regards the circulation of silver,
France leads and the United States
stands fourth. Russia and Turkey
have very little of either of the pre-
cious metals.

EVEN the Democratic South is wak-
ing up to sufficient consciousness to
note on which side its bread is but-
tered, and protection is steadily gain-
ing strength in that section. Those
who are in favor of protecting Amer-
ican industries will meet in convention
July 22, at Asheville, N. C., for the
purpose of organizing a "Protective
Tariff League" in connection with the
central organization in New York.
The responses to the call for this con-
vention have been so numerous that its
success is assured. It breathes
somewhat of the spirit of a new South,
and one which is falling into line with
the progressive element of the North.
It is a hopeful sign when we see the
people of that section rising superior
to old traditional usages and senti-
ments, and becoming independent po-
litical thinkers. This is one of the
first breaks in the Democratic traces.

WHILE so much that is unreason-
able and irritating has been said about
this country by Italians, in connection
with the New Orleans affair, it is re-
freshing to read the following passage,
in a letter written by an Italian work-
man living near New Orleans to his
nephew in Italy:

"These Sicilians were the very scum of
brigands. There is no doubt that they all
conspired together to kill the Chief of
Police of New Orleans, and if, as they boast,
they belong to the Mafia, this fact alone
proves to me that they are charac-
ters who should be sent to penal
servitude for life. It is true that I
and all would have been more
satisfied if the jury had condemned those
people according to the evidence, but the
jury was partly intimidated and partly
bribe, which does not do much credit to
the Americans, but if you knew the way in
which juries are composed, you would un-
derstand the result. For popular, big
goes free, and so the drama was ended.
The reason why I agree with the people is that
I have been here ten years, and have al-
ways been treated better than you can im-
agine. In fact, when the Americans find
person worthy of confidence, honest and
with a good will, that person will have
every reasonable assistance, and certainly
more help than he could obtain in Italy."

OUR COUNTRY.

We celebrate today the one hundred
and fiftieth anniversary of American
independence. This day marks a new
era in the world's history. It has been
said "America is the world's opportu-
nity" and it cannot be denied that
American liberty stands for everything
that is great and hopeful in human
government.

From a handful of people, occupying
an almost uninhabited wilderness
upon the inhospitable shores of the
Atlantic at the outbreak of the Revolu-
tion, we have become a great and
populous Nation, occupying the wide
spaces of the continent. Today
this national jubilee will be ob-
served from ocean to ocean,
and the sound of our rejoicing will
be heard from the frozen ocean to the
gulf. More than sixty millions of free
men enjoy "life, liberty and the pur-
suit of happiness" under the old flag.
We have an empire of sovereign citi-
zens, where liberty, under law, gives
us the greatest freedom, and we have
nothing to hinder our progress toward
future greatness, so long as we respect
the principles upon which our consti-
tutional government was founded
when American independence was de-
clared.

The day we celebrate should always
serve as a reminder to us, as a people,
of the spirit which actuated our Revolu-
tionary fathers in the long eight-
years struggle for independence. It
was no desire for conquest; no wish
for self-aggrandizement; no yearning
after the royal purple and the crown,
but it was just the love of liberty, the
desire for universal freedom, and the
right of every man to be a man, and to
enjoy to the utmost his right to sover-
eign citizenship.

If we abide by these principles, then
are we safe. "A government of the
people and for the people and by the
people," can hold within it none of the
seeds of anarchy. If they are planted
here they must come from some other
source. Just so long as the people of
this country foster the public schools,
and maintain the freedom of the press,
and support our universities, our col-
leges and our churches, just so long
shall we have a bulwark of defense
that anarchy, and Socialism, Madan
assassins and nihilistic plotters
cannot destroy. But these must be
maintained, and each and all of these
should be made the means of nursing
in the hearts of our children the love
of liberty.

Where, in the story of the heroic past
as in the living present can be found
so grand a history as that which we
have written in the noble deeds of
undying patriotism? Where a land
that is so thick sown with the graves
of liberty's martyrs? This whole land
has been baptized in the blood of
heroes and consecrated by what they
have dared and suffered. The future
freedom of the race is committed to
our trust. It is a heritage that we
must guard, and while we celebrate
this, our national birthday, with rejoic-
ing, we should resolve to be true to the
trust committed to our keeping that
the blessings of liberty shall not perish
from the earth.

Let us teach our children all that
the old flag represents—all the splen-
dor of achievement, the wealth of sac-
rifice, the glory of patriotism and the
splendor of renown; then shall they
love and honor it, and not one star
upon its blue shall ever fall.

"The flag-spangled banner, Oh, long may it
wave,
Over the land of the free and the home of the
brave"

A DANGEROUS LAW.

It will probably take California many
years to learn the full extent of the
evils which were done by the late Leg-
islature. Foolish as well as wicked
laws were passed, from the effects of
which many innocent persons will
long suffer.

Among laws which come under the
former category is one amending a
section of the Political Code regarding
community property, which has been a
source of great anxiety and annoyance
to bankers, capitalists and real estate
dealers of the State. So dangerous is
this law considered that the San
Francisco banks have appointed a
committee to bring the law before the
Supreme Courts of the State, and ask
for its construction. The old law
reads:

"The husband has the management and
control of the community property, with
the like absolute power of disposition (other
than testamentary) as he has of his separate
estate."

To this the following proviso has
been added:

"Provided, however, that he cannot make
a gift of such community property or con-
vey the same without a valuable considera-
tion unless the wife, in writing, consent
thereto."

As an illustration of what trouble
this apparently innocent proviso may
work, the Chronicle cites the following
illustration:

John Smith, let us say, conveys a lot
of land in this city to William Brown for
the nominal consideration of \$20,000. Brown
at once offers the property for sale and
Thomas Jones agrees to buy it. Knowing
of the existence of the law regarding the
disposition of community property, he goes
to Brown and asks him: "Did you pay
Smith \$20,000 for the lot in question?"
Brown replies: "No." "Did he convey
it to you?" "No." "Did he convey it to
me?" "No." "When you conveyed this
lot to Brown, were you a married man?"
To which Smith replies: "I was not."
Satisfied with his investigations, Jones pro-
ceeds to erect a \$100,000 building on his
\$20,000 lot, and when it is about completed,
he and behold, back comes Mrs. John Smith
from Europe, begins a suit against her hus-
band for divorce, asks the court to award
her one-half of the community property,
and alleges that the lot on which Jones has
built is a portion of such property. Jones,
resisting the attempt to dispossess him of his
building and lot, brings Smith and Brown
into court, where, under the sanction of an
oath, it appears that the deed from Smith
to Brown was, as a matter of fact, a deed of
gift. That Mrs. Smith had never consented
to the transfer, that Brown had no title to
convey, and at most, only an undivided
interest in the lot, and when the unfor-
tunate Jones has built his house on some one else's

SPECIAL FEATURES.

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1891.

THE CALIFORNIANS: A graphic story of American enterprise and daring. (Illustrated.)

A CHILIAN ESTATE: Life on a South American farm graphically described by Fanny B. Ward.

CARILLON'S COLUMNS: Our usual weekly letter from Oakland.

IN NEW BRUNSWICK: Fourth of the series of great authoress' summer letters. By Octave Thorne.

WAKEMAN'S WALKS: The pedestrian writer in Old England.

THE WATER NYMPHS: A summer idyl. By J. Scott Oliver.

WOMAN AND HOME: Choice reading for the family circle.

BOYS AND GIRLS: Fun and instruction for our little ones.

THE SAUNTERER: Pen pictures of Los Angeles life.

LAY SERMON: Religious reading for Sunday.

EDITORIALS on timely topics.

SOCIETY: what times in the social swim are doing.

THE CITY'S NEWS: All the local news of the day.

NEWS BY WIRE: the latest from all parts of the world.

MISCELLANY, POETRY, HUMOR, ETC.: something to suit everyone.

THE FOREGOING are only the prominent features of the issue for tomorrow, which will embrace in addition, a large variety of literary matter and a report of the notable events of the day at home and abroad, which will be exceeded by no newspaper in its completeness.

land, and must lose it, as well as the land.

Obviously the falsehoods told by Smith and Brown cannot divert Mrs. Smith of her interest in the community property, and so she has all the rights she ever had.

This law, which is said to have been passed in the interest of certain married women whose husbands have been giving away a great deal of property to charitable institutions, makes dealing in real estate a very hazardous undertaking for the purchaser and opens the way to all sorts of fraudulent practices.

California Legislatures come high, and people are beginning to ask whether we must have them, or whether, at least, we need have such an expensive luxury so often as every two years.

MONTE CARLO, the great gambling establishment at Monaco, will close its doors in April next, not because Prince Charles of Monaco has become virtuous, but because, having married an enormously wealthy widow, he will not need the royalty which the managers of the casino now pay him. The latter will, however, transfer their operations to Andorra, in the Basque country, a primitive republic whose chief magistrate receives a salary of \$12 per annum.

THE BELL OF LIBERTY.

Through the bells of many years is borne to us the sound of cheers

And the pealing of a bell—The joyful Bell of Liberty.

A pean for the oppressed, the knell of British away and tyranny, falling on a nation's ear—The sweetest music it could hear.

Ringing over a grateful land Greeting from that patriot band Stern in council there To a listening word

With freedom's banner planted where The price of kings was hurled— "These States are and ought to be Happy, independent, free."

Horsemen, quick with steel and rein, Catering o'er the bill and plain Bearing the news to not and hall "The freedom of America!"

The heralded to all, From dashing, bold Niagara, o'er each nook in the far West Civilization had gained and lost.

The yeoman on his rugged farm, The soldier on the battle field, The solid, r on the tented field, He bids him anew for the deadly strife, He bids him die—he will not yield, He fights for health, for home, for life, Well, he braved a mighty throne; Now, he would defend his own: His own, his native land, "Gaiest foes on every hand."

Borne by the waves and the fitful breeze The voice of that bell sounds o'er the seas, Where princes revel and despots feast: Where the world's slaves of a better day: Where the monarch's hapless dreams are past, And in jubilant tones it seems to say, "These States will and ought to be Happy, independent, and free."

The theme is old—we know how well These honors fought, how nobly fell—How oft their life-blood crimsoned the tide of the Hudson and the Delaware. How often at Monmouth the night wind And at Valley Forge the highways there Were marked by the print of their bleeding feet, As they marched through th' snow and blind- ing frost.

Yes, the theme is old—yet every year, Fairer, brighter will appear Their names, their lives on History's page—More gloriously their deeds will glow Through each succeeding age: More musically their songs will flow From the lips of our young men.

The notes of that bell toll the time When the bells of the world shall ring in chime— "These nations are and ought to be Happy, independent, free."

RENA HOWARD.

AMUSEMENTS.

TOSHOOT.—There will be a last perform-
ance of the Metastayer-Vaughn farce comedy
company this evening at the Los Angeles
Theater in The Grab Bag. The usual
Saturday matinee will also be given.NEXT WEEK.—Nothing is talked of for
the coming week but the Lilliputians.
Everybody is going to see this quaint
assemblage of midgets, supported by a
hundred or more grown-up people. The season
opens at the Grand Opera-house on Tuesday
next.A SUPERB SPECTACLE.
(Boston Herald.)That magnificent flower, the mountain
laurel, is now in its full bloom in
Massachusetts. It is at its best in the
northern portion of the State. The
abundant beauty in which it appears
here is something of which we think
those who have not seen it have hardly
a conception. There is a mountain
road running from the center of the
town of Erving south of Millers River
to its most westerly village Millers
Falls, on the borders of the Connecticut,
which it is worth a journey from Bos-
ton to drive over. The route is about
eight miles long and is lined with
laurel nearly all the way. It is more
than half through woods, and as far asthe eye can extend into them, these
laurel bushes in their gorgeous flower-
ing appear. There are hills where the
wood has been cut away which are a
mass of laurel, their sides having the
appearance of one bed of flowers.
The flower in its early stages, in the
sunlight, is of a shade of pink of the
most delicate, yet as fascinating as the
color of the sunrise on the snow. As
it grows older it is nearly white, and
in the woods more away from the sun,
it is generally of this color. The abun-
dant of this superb flower cannot be
overestimated. It literally covers
miles upon miles of territory.

Grain of San Jacinto.

A careful estimate of the area in
grain in the San Jacinto Valley, says
the San Bernardino Courier, by per-
sons competent to judge, places the
figures at 100,000 acres. A large por-
tion of this area is in wheat, but the
bulk of the grain crop is barley. The
crop is mostly a great one, but in some
places the yield will be light. Much
of the grain will yield from fifteen to
twenty sacks to the acre, while a safe
average will put the yield at twelve
sacks, or perhaps more. As the barley
and wheat markets are very good, this
season, it will be seen that with a
total of 1,320,000 sacks will give the
valley an income from grain alone
amounting to over \$1,500,000. This
crop will require 6000 cars to take it
out of the valley. The crop is being har-
vested principally by large combined
harvesters and threshers that will cut
forty acres per day. Some of these
machines are drawn by thirty-two
horses, and others by twenty. The
threshing is done by traction
engines. The grain is now about
\$2 per acre, or a total cost of \$220,
000 for threshing the grain crop of the
valley.

Mexican Orange Exports.

(San Francisco Bulletin.)

The statistics of the orange trade of
the Mexican State of Sonora are sug-
gestive to California orange-growers
and American legislators. The exports
via Nogales to the United States have
increased from 5740 boxes in 1884-85 to
18,346 boxes in 1890-91. This looks
small alongside of the California
shipments of oranges for export, but
amounting, according to the latest
reports, to 1,023,700 boxes,
but it is the rate of gain rather
than the actual amount of Sonora
shipments which concerns us. The
capabilities of Sonora for orange
growing are great. Lately American
capital has been investing in the busi-
ness there, which may account for the
rapid increase of the last two years.
The facts and prospects show the
importance to California of closely
scrutinizing any negotiations and legisla-
tion having in view reciprocity with
Mexico. We do not want to lose more
than we could make by such an ar-
rangement.

Happy Thoughts.

Men are what their mothers make
them.—Emerson.Live with wolves and you will learn
to howl.—(Spanish Proverb.)We hand folks over to God's mercy
and show none ourselves.—(George
Eliot.)Memory is the only paradise out of
which we cannot be driven away.—
(Richter.)The most insupportable company are
those who are witty all day long.—
(Lamartine.)Since the day of Adam there has
been hardly a mischief done in the
world but a woman has been at the
bottom of it.—(Thackeray.)"Politeness has been compared to an
air cushion, which, though there is
apparently nothing in it, causes our
joits wonderfully."—(George L. Carey.)

Dealing with Imported Puggilists.

The immigration inspectors through-
out the country have decided that
puggilists engaged abroad to fight in
this country are violators of the alien
contract labor law if they come here,
and should be dealt with accordingly.
This appears to be an insult to honest
labor. Why should a pugilist be called
a laborer? He does not work, unless
working a too-confiding public be con-
sidered as labor. The modern pugilist
is more of a literary man. His con-
tests are, in the main, confined to the
columns of the newspapers and sport-
ing journals. Under these circum-
stances, then, would it not be proper
to exempt pugilists from the contract
law? The provisions of the new con-
tract law? This law might possibly
afford American pugilists the protec-
tion they are always after.

Death of the Richest Man.

He owned today a large and gleaming share
Of this earth's narrow ring.A sign—a group—a creature of despair—
The earth owed him.The richest one of any time or land
The old time—on a night.A human name of old! God raised his hand,
And he had nothing.

WILL CARLETON.

The Queen of Spain's reason for re-
tarding the completion of the palace
which is being built at San Sebastian
has at last been divulged. The palace
is built privately by the Queen, and
it is in order to prevent overdrawn her
bank account that she has determined
to have the building finished only in
the course of next year, when she will
be able to pay the architects.

FOSTER'S REPLY.

The Secretary on Powderly's
Late Charges.Knights of Labor Accused of Filching
a Document.Bank Examiner Drew No Longer in
the Public Service.His Record in the Keystone Bank
Affair Ends in His Dismissal or
Resignation—Washing-
ton Notes.

By Telegram to The Times.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—[By The As-
sociated Press.] The Secretary of the
Treasury received a letter this morn-
ing from General Master Workman
Powderly of the Knights of Labor, re-
viewing the case of the discharged
plate-printers in about the same tone
as his statement to the public, and in
addition intimating that the Knights
of Labor will appeal the case to the
President.

THE JORDAN LETTER.

Secretary Foster in speaking on the
subject today said that the letter
which Jordan, one of the discharged
men claims to have received from him
offering him his old position in the
bureau, was not sent by him. The
Secretary explained that he was dis-
cussing the case with Messrs. Cavan-
agh and Devin and had submitted
several propositions to them which did
not seem altogether satisfactory. He
said he was willing to appoint the
seven men to places in the bureau
under the understanding that Jordan,
who is making a good living, would
not return to work.

"They wanted more than this," con-
tinued the Secretary, "and said that
they were afraid if Jordan were
offered a place with this understand-
ing it should get to the ears of
Meredith, he would crow over them
and boast that they had been defeated.
I went so far as to draft a letter to
Jordan. There had been several pa-
pers written during the conference in
about these terms: 'Places were to be
found for the other six men and would
I accept a position in the bureau? I
agreed to give them this letter to be
given to Jordan that there are now about
fifteen apprentices in the bureau
either return it or hand me Jordan's
declination.' This was to soothe Jo-
rdan's feelings, as it were. All this
was contingent upon our reaching an
agreement. When I showed Devin and
Cavanagh this letter they declined
my terms and I shoved the letter to
one side with the rest of the rejected
manuscript."

THE "GOMPER'S FEDERATION."

"We are discussing the situation
further and endeavoring to find an-
other solution when I received a card
of a delegation representing the Fed-
eration of Labor. Leaving Devin and
Cavanagh for a few minutes, I
went over to talk to the newcomers
who told me some facts I did not
know before. For instance, they in-
formed me that there are now about
fifteen apprentices in the bureau
working for presses, who, under the
rules, are entitled to presses ahead of
the chance men. This would so re-
duce the number of workmen that men
who are now on the chance roll would
not get presses in the new building.
Thus to put on the seven dismissed
men would throw out printers who are
ahead of them. After further talk on
the subject I returned to Devin and
Cavanagh and soon afterward the
conference broke up. My letter to
Jordan, though signed, was but a draft
and was not intended to be sent. If
he received it, the delegates from the
Knights of Labor must have taken it
from the desk. It had previously been
rejected by them. I do not ac-
cuse them of stealing the letter, but I
do say that the letter should never
have gone to Jordan. It was null and
void. When I returned to my desk I
said 'good-by' and swept the papers
into the drawer, but did not notice
that this letter was gone. I have rea-
son to think they took the note sent
to me by the delegates of the Federa-
tion from which Mr. Powderly gets
the information about the 'Gomper's
Federation.' The name was put on
the card by my private secretary in
order to identify the people in my
mind."

UNDER CONSULAR SEALS.

Some New Rules for Imports from
Contiguous Territory.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—[By The As-
sociated Press.] The Secretary of the
Treasury has issued a circular amend-
ing existing regulations in regard to
imports under consular seal so as
to require officers of the United States
authorized to act in the premises in for-
eign contiguous territory to make care-
ful comparison of the contents of cars
with the manifest and to close
and seal the openings of cars.
On arrival at the frontier port
of cars so secured with the con-
sular seals, entry in triplicate is to be
required of the contents of such cars,
showing marks, number of packages,
contents, quantity, value, consignor
and consignee. Such entry may be
made by an agent of the railway com-
pany and need not be verified by oath.
The basis of entry will be the manifest
accompanying the car, and it will not
be necessary to unload the merchan-
dise unless the manifest is regarded by
the collector as too indefinite for the
purpose of making entry, or he has
other valid reasons for inspection of
the contents of the car.
Assistant Secretary Spaulding said
the object of the amendment is solely
for protection. Revenue collectors are
enjoined to take all proper measures
to prevent unnecessary detention of
cars. If, on examination, the consular
seals are found intact and entry may
be made as required, the car will be fur-
ther secured by customs locks and for-
warded to its destination by duly
bonded route. If the consular seals
have been removed or tampered with
before arrival at the frontier, the car
will be detained and entry will be re-
quired, as in the case of ordinary im-
portations.

Indian Outbreak Checked.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—A telegram
was received at the War Department
today from Col. Corbin, in which he
states that the threatened outbreak of
Indians in Arizona has been checked,
and that he had arrested the leaders,
who will be sent to Fort Wingate.

Died from Yellow Fever.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—A telegram
was received today by Surgeon-General
Wymann of the Marine Hospital Service

from the United States quarantine
station at Chandelour Island, off the
coast of Mississippi, announcing the
death of Assistant Surgeon J. F. Gros-
veit, of yellow fever.

EXIT DREW.

The Government has no further use
for him.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—[By The As-
sociated Press.] Bank Examiner Drew
of Philadelphia was at the Treasury
Department for several hours today.
He had a conference with Secretary
Foster and Comptroller Lacey in regard
to his connection with the Keystone
National Bank of Philadelphia and
was informed that his services were no
longer required by the Government,
but whether he was discharged or
allowed to resign, could not be learned.
The official announcement was deferred
until Monday.

Appointed.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Attorney-
General Miller has appointed Elisha N.
Sanford special assistant of the United
States Attorney for service in Prescott,
Ariz.

THE RACES.

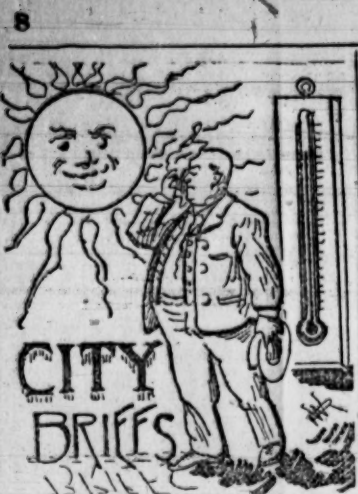
RINFAX A WINNER AT WASHING-
TON PARK.

Summary of the Brighton Beach and
Kansas City Events—Jockey
Ward's Injuries Have a
Fatal Result.

By Telegram to The Times.

CHICAGO, July 3.—[By The As-
sociated Press.] The weather was clear
and cool, but the track was slow. The
third race on the card was the one
mile. Among the starters were three
California cracks, Rinfax, Clio and
Aiolah. Rinfax won after leading the
entire journey. Camilla was second, a
length before Clio; time, 1:48.

Five furlongs: Dunn won, Pink-
erton second, Sunnybrook third; time,
1:3



THE RAILROADS.

The Train Agent System Was a Failure.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC EXPERIMENT

Cutting East Bound Passenger Rates—Fourth of July Travel—General, Local and Personal Railroad Mention.

Chicken dinner this noon by the ladies of University, adjacent Times Building. Ice cream all day.

L. W. Ulrich was arrested yesterday morning, on complaint of his wife, on a charge of battery.

Mrs. L. M. Brown has again been called to the sick chamber of her mother, Mrs. Davis, at Anaheim.

Police Detective Ed Wallin has resigned his position on the force to take a place in the collector's office at San Pedro.

The Finance Committee of the Council met yesterday afternoon, and cleared up routine business that came before it.

The ladies of Frank Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps will serve ice-cream and cake and lemonade at No. 504 South Spring street.

Paul Tahan was taken to the police station yesterday morning for medical treatment. Tahan hurt his knee in getting out of a buggy.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce met last evening and transacted some routine business, but nothing of public interest came up.

Police Commissioner Tom A. Lewis is today, as usual, in the city, for conference with the board of directors.

A. A. Montano, the attorney, was yesterday fined \$10 by Justice O'Brien, for contempt of court, in striking H. J. Crawford, another attorney, in the progress of a case before him.

The board of supervisors met for a short session yesterday, but after approving the usual batch of demands for the salaries of various county officials an adjournment was made until Monday next, when it will meet as a board of equalization.

The employees of the Inglewood brickyard will celebrate the Fourth this morning by firing a salute at daybreak. They have also succeeded in dropping in another ton of the brick flue, 150 feet long, by means of a kite, and will hoist a 10x10 flag.

There are rumors of trouble among the "bug inspectors" and it is likely they will soon drop again to the former figures.

The board of directors of the new Fruitland levee district held their first meeting on Wednesday last, and organized by electing J. W. Butler, chairman and W. C. Batchelor, secretary. The next meeting for regular business will be held on Tuesday.

A small party, consisting of Messrs. J. J. Woodworth, L. F. Langford, C. E. de la Cruz, A. O. Adams and a few of their friends, will spend the Fourth on board the yacht "Hambler," which is intended to cruise around the Catalina Islands, returning on Monday next.

Dr. Robert F. Coyle of Oakland, who preaches in the First Presbyterian Church for two Sundays a month, will arrive in the city today. He is lately on this coast from Chicago, where he became distinguished as a pulpit orator. He uses no pulpit or notes.

During the Epworth and Chautauque assemblies, now in session at Long Beach, the Southern Pacific Company will run a special train, leaving the Arcade depot at 8:15 a. m. Returning, the train will leave Long Beach at 10:10 p. m. The service will be daily, except Sunday.

Last evening, while W. H. Allen was visiting Col. J. H. Woodard, at No. 548 Hill street, some one made way with his horse and phaeton, which had been left hitched in front of the house. Mr. Allen notified the police station, but up to a late hour the rig had not been found.

Christ Episcopal Church, at the corner of West Pine and Flower streets, which will be opened tomorrow, is the old Lutheran Church edifice which stood for many years on San Pedro street. It was purchased by the parishioners and moved to two lots which they owned. The building will seat 300 people comfortably. The seats are all free, the church being supported by monthly payments of parishioners. Rev. Theo. W. Haskins is pastor.

NEWS AND NOTES.

The Weather.

U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, July 3.—At 5:07 a. m. the barometer registered 29.85; at 5:07 p. m. 29.93. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 62° and 78°. Maximum temperature, 82°; minimum temperature, 61°. Partly cloudy.

EASTERN TEMPERATURES. CHICAGO, July 3.—Temperatures at 9 a. m.: Chicago 56°, St. Louis 70°, New York 60°, Cincinnati 62°, New Orleans 70°.

Col. H. G. Shaw, formerly of the Express, has been appointed Deputy Collector for the Port of San Diego.

First Baptist Church, pastor, Dr. Read, preaching morning and evening. Evening sermon, "Our Nation's Glory and Danger."

Stanton Post visited Gelich Post Thursday night in a body and witnessed the mustering of a number of recruits. An elegant soldier's lunch was served.

PERSONALS.

The Stanton Relief Corps will serve another of their excellent ice-cream dinners for 25 cents at 215 South Broadway July 4, also cake and ice-cream, for the benefit of their relief fund.

Dick Brown, the dandy bill poster, painted the town in great shape yesterday with bills announcing the Santa Fe programme for the Fourth at Redondo. Dick is the boss man at his business.

The electric road was running again yesterday afternoon. The car was crowded every trip, every one, apparently, being anxious to enjoy the novelty of traveling with lightning as the motive power. The road will try and run regularly today.

Strangers visiting the city will find the Hoffman House a very good stopping place. The table supplied is the delicacies of the season affords. Largest and best furnished rooms in the city. Twenty-five private bath rooms. Prices from 10 to 25 cents in every respect. One call will insure your continued patronage.

Reamus, the backman, now serving a seventy-five day sentence in the city prison on a charge of petty larceny, was acquitted of another charge of petty larceny yesterday afternoon. Reamus was sentenced to a term of 30 days for the first offense.

Artrial and conducted his own defense. There was but little doubt as to the fellow's guilt, but he pleaded his cause so well that the jury acquitted him.

"Let all participate" and swell the crowd going today on the Santa Fe excursion to San Diego and Coronado, where a most delightful time awaits you and where the Fourth will be celebrated in every way worthy of the occasion. Trains leave the First street depot at 8:15 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., returning on any train up to Monday 4 p. m. Tickets on sale at 129 North Spring and at First street depot. Round trip only \$5.00.

Spend the Fourth at Redondo, where you can enjoy the finest bathing and have the coolest breezes. Besides the excellent programme to be rendered during the day, there will be given in the evening a serenade, concert and a grand marine display of fireworks. On account of those wishing to witness the latter, the Southern California Railway will run a special train, leaving Los Angeles at 10 p. m. Regular trains leave Los Angeles at 10:15 a. m., 1:30 and 5:25 p. m. Only 50 cents the round trip. On sale at Santa Fe office, 129 North Spring street, and at First Street Depot.

Comparative Worth of Baking Powders.

The following diagram represents the comparative value to the consumer of a pound can of each of the baking powders referred to.

ROYAL.....	100
Hanford's (av'g.).....	100
Sterling.....	100
Cleveland (av'g.).....	100
Congress.....	100

The above illustration is based upon figures taken from Official Reports of the U. S. Government and of Chemists of State and City Boards of Health. No amount of misrepresentation of the facts, or juggling with figures, or pretended analyses and certificates, or distortion of any kind can change the fact that the Royal Baking Powder has been found by every examination to be the highest of ALL in leavening power, and of assured purity and wholesomeness.

In this way the plant remains until the succeeding year, when the flowering time again arrives, and at that time it is found that the seed vessels of last year, which were really formed in an embryonic condition, have remained sunk in deeply between the tubercles, without any effort at growth, and then at this time one year afterward, suddenly push up all in one night, covering the plant with a large supply of mature seed vessels. It is an excellent illustration of what is now known as the phases of growth; that is to say, that a plant's growth is not continuous, but goes on in waves, now advancing rapidly and then receding, resting before it commences a growth again. Few people would imagine that the beautiful red seed vessels which we see on these forms of cactuses were really formed a year before and remained sunk in the ground for so many months; and then that they should spring up in one night to their full length, changing almost instantly from green to red, is truly wonderful. This is not known even to botanists generally, although the writer of this published a paper in the proceedings of the Academy of Natural Sciences on the subject several years ago. The general belief is that the red fruits of these Mamillaria come from the flowers that have just before faded away. Certainly no one would suppose that they have remained on the plant a year before starting again into a second growth. The plants are covered with both red and green at the same time, and the large red fruit really adds very much to the pretty appearance of the plant, and is one of the most beautiful we have in cultivation; but these red, berry-like fruits were started by the flowers of the preceding year. The Mamillaria is not the only plant that takes this wonderful rest before starting again. Some oaks and pines do the same thing, but the rapidity with which the fruit changes from green to red, and completes its full growth, adds an additional element of wonder in this case.

How Debt Hurts Farmers. (American Cultivator.) A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer relates a very significant experience when he says that but for the fact that he was heavily in debt he would last fall have bought ten tons of bran at \$15 a ton. The bran was necessary for him later on, and he had to pay \$20 per ton for it, or \$50 for the use of \$150 for a few months. This story suggests its own moral. No man can afford to be without a few hundred dollars of ready money. No matter how much he owes, he must have cash on hand to do business with. Of course it needs good business judgment to use this money only for something that will turn itself quickly, else it will vanish like dew on a sunny morning, and the man having spent perhaps for trifles what was necessary to his business will be in as bad a fix as ever.

SHIPPING NEWS. SAN PEDRO, July 3, 1891. The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours: Arrivals—July 3, steamer Coos Bay, Leland, from Newport, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co. Departures—July 3, steamer Coos Bay, Leland, for San Francisco and way ports, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co. S. Co. July 3, steamer Falcon, Simula, from Avalon, Catalina Island, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co. S. Co. July 3, steamer Corona, Alexander, for Newport and San Diego, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. Co. S. Co. July 4, steamer Falcon, Simula, from Avalon, Catalina Island, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co. S. Co. TIDES. July 4.—High water, 8:30 a. m.; 7:51 p. m. Low water, 2:31 a. m.; 2:01 p. m.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Cool and Delicious Ardisian Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla and Mineral Water. Get to SRYMOUX & JOHNSON'S and get an ice cold drink of it free.

"A dollar's worth for a dollar." Is the motto of Hood's Sarsaparilla. This is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other well-known vegetable remedies, and is prepared by experts the strongest and best preparation of the kind yet produced. It owes its peculiar strength and medicinal "virtue" to the fact that it is prepared by a combination, proportion, and process.

Peculiar to Itself, discovered by the proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and known to no other medicine. Its prompt action on the blood removes all impurities, and cures scrofula, salt rheum, sores, boils, pimples, all humors, and all diseases or affections that result from impure blood or low state of the system.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and find it to be the best blood purifier I have ever used." Mrs. H. FIELD, Auburn, Cal.

The Best Medicine. "I have used six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla for indigestion. It has helped me a great deal. I think it is the best medicine for indigestion and dyspepsia." Mrs. N. A. LAURENDEAU, 129 North Fifth Street, San Jose, Cal.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

MISS M. A. JORDAN, MILLINERY IMPORTER And dealer in all the latest Novelties of LADIES' HEADWEAR. Special attention given to HANICURING and SHAMPOOING. Also agent for Miss Beech's Curling Fluid. Celebrated for its lasting quality.

MOSE GROVE'S, 119 S. Spring st. bet 1st and 2d

MOSE GROVE'S, 119 S. Spring st. bet 1st and 2d

MOSE GROVE'S, 119 S. Spring st. bet 1st and 2d

LET THE

EAGLE

!!!SCREAM!!!

THE great and glorious Fourth is approaching and the small boy isn't happier over the discharge of a sky-rocket than we are over the discharge of a broken line of shoes from the shelves to the wrapping counters.

Our Bargain Festival

Has aided us materially in reducing a large number of broken lines of Boots, Shoes and Slippers. We still have a number of lines left to be closed out, and,

COMMENCING TODAY,

Saturday, June 27, 1891,

We Will Inaugurate Another Revolution.

PRICES WILL GO TUBBLIN ! PROFITS SHRINKING !

Low Prices Waging a Relentless War of Extermination Until the Last Pair has Found a Purchaser.

Prices Cut, not on the Cheapest, but on the Best!

Ladies' French Kid, hand-turned Pat Leather Tip Button Shoes, regular value \$6.00; now \$4.00.	Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, a nice neat fitting shoe and warranted to wear, \$1.00. They are worth \$2.00.	Great Drives in CHILDREN'S SHOES.
Ladies' French Kid hand-turned Shoes, all styles, regular price \$5.00; now \$2.75.	Ladies' Bronze Slippers, beautiful beaded work, nice for evening or party wear, \$2.00; cheap at \$3.50.	Men's Wear.
Ladies' Dongola Patent Tip Shoes, good value at \$3.00; now \$1.50.	Ladies' Opera Slippers, 65 cents to \$1.50.	The grandest French Calf hand-welt Shoes ever shown, worth \$6.00; now \$3.50.
Ladies' Cloth Button Shoes, regular value \$2.50; now \$1.00.	See our low prices on Canvas and Russel Shoes and Slippers.	Our World Beater—Our famous \$2.50 Calf Shoes, latest styles. See them and you will buy no other.
Ladies' Fine Kid Oxfords, hand-turned, Patent Leather Tips, regular price, \$2.75; now \$1.75.	Misses' Fine Kid Button Shoes, \$1.25; worth \$2.50.	Men's Congress Gaiters, \$1.25; worth \$2.50.

LEWIS

The Originator of Low Prices.

Store Closes at 6:30 P. M. Saturdays 10 p. m.

201 N. SPRING ST.

LEWIS Has no Branch Stores.

Voluntary Testimonials

GIVEN TO DR. W. O. H., The Eminent Chinese Physician.



Dr. Woh's life work has been from early youth one of persistent and untiring observation, study and investigation, he fully as lay in his power to perfect himself in all branches of the art of healing human sickness and disease. Born in China, of influential parents, of a family whose ancestors have been for generations deservedly renowned as leading physicians, Dr. Woh naturally followed in the footsteps of his fathers. In China he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physician in the Imperial Hospital, and in America for a long time his great number of patients, his wonderful many cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thankful patrons now prove him to be a remarkable and successful healer of sickness and all diseases.

For many years I have been troubled with a lung disease, which finally ended in asthma and consumption. I consulted with the best physicians I could find but they did me no benefit, but on the contrary I got worse and worse, until I was told by one of them I could not recover. I was told by one of them I could not recover. I was told by one of them I could not recover. I was told by one of them I could not recover.

May 1st, 1891. I have tried many doctors for heart disease but have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh, the Chinese physician, of Los Angeles, Cal., prescribed for me. Two months ago I began his treatment and can now certify that he has done me great good, and cured of a sickness of three years' standing. I do recommend Dr. Woh to all my sick friends.

May 4th, 1891. Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials, but space alone prevents further publication of them here. Dr. Woh is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His many cures have been remarkable, involving Female Troubles, Tumors and every form of disease. All communications will be regarded as strictly confidential. Free consultation to every one and all are cordially invited to call upon Dr. Woh at his office, 227 SOUTH MAIN STREET, bet Second and Third sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Lem, Yow & Co., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN CHINESE AND JAPAN TEAS, SILK HANDKERCHIEFS PRESERVED FRUITS, ETC.

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FROM 10 to 15 Minutes to the Plaza, Los Angeles City.

CHEAPEST Suburban Town, Lots, Villa Sites or Acres, Free Property.

POPULAR Terms. Pure and Soft Water.

TREMENDOUS Quantities Guaranteed.

Apply at office of—

SAN GABRIEL WINE CO., Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

Or to M. D. WILLIAMS, Ramona.

Printing and Binding.

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Printing and Binding House

(Times Building, corner First and Broadway)

— IS THE —

Largest and

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— AND —

Establishment of the kind in

Satisfactory Southern California.

— IF YOU WANT —

GOOD WORK,

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PROMPT SERVICE,

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Wheels Turning all the time.

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SPECIAL RATES ON

CARTS,

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BILL HEADS,

AND ALL

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DR. STAR'S

Celebrated

Homeopathic Specifics

For Nervous Debility, Weakness, Skin and Blood Diseases, and all other Homoeopathic Medicines, FRESH and GENUINE at the only

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IN LOS ANGELES

No. 505 SOUTH SPRING ST., Headquarters for Prescriptions, the most

quadrant Trusses, Supporters, and fine Rubber Goods, etc., at low prices.

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